a pint of very cold water). After an hour or

water, dry with soft clean towel and cold cream and talcum as before

few days' time.

Sea Water for Old Sores-Please

whether compresses wet with fresh sea are advisable to stimulate healing in an

News of Fifty Years Ago

(From the Richmond Dispatch, Sept. 1, 1866.)

There was an August frost in the neighborhood of Sperryville, Rappahannock County, on Sunday night last, which did considerable damage to late crops and vegetation.

General Schofield has recalled the order to restore the property of the Richmond Female Institute to its rightful owners and referred the whole matter to the Secretary of War. However, it is believed it will turn out all right for the opening of the school October 5.

General N. P. Banks, at a radical meeting held in Portland, Me., last Tuesday, denounced President Johnson and General Grant in very severe terms. He declared that the President is a prospective traitor, and that General Grant is proving himself a mere time-server of small caliber and little foresight.

The tobacco market was quite brisk yesterday, in the exchange 117 packages were sold, the ligh price for the day being \$137 per 100, biained for a large package of bright wrap-

The Voice of the People

Double-Henders and Starvation.

# Richmond Times-Dispatch

Eutered January 27, 1965, at the Post-Office at Richmond, Va., as second-class matter.

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If our friends who favor us with manuscripts and illustrations for publication wish to have rejected arti-cles returned, they must in all cases send stamps for that purposes.

tened Calamity of Cole Blease

AROLINA has had at least a reom Cole Blease, who, though he ents in Tuesday's, primary, yotes to carry his nominahe will run again on Sepne will be opposed only by idate, Governor Richard 1. s the vote polled in Tues-

> ented strength that will be r Manning, Blease's nom For the honor of South ity of the entire country. hoped--nay, prayedwill not fall.

the third candidate, Rober

th more than a cen-

#### r Greece

ne attainment of spirations," only elos and his sup o-operation with now with the rein the Balkan wars avy cest in life and

by more, and the allies 00 or 700,000 men on the do not concern themselves protection. When commania natum to Sofia it demands withm Serbian territory, but not from If Bulgaria can be eliminated a blow, the allies will be satisfied, ney will let Greece pay the bill.

The allies will not bother to pull Greece's estnuts out of the fire, unless Greece be nes their helper in the general cause

Von Falkenhavn has found out, and Von Underburg is about to learn, that uneasy is the head that lies near the crown.

# Hughes in Wrong Again

HAT Mr. Hughes has a remarkable capacity for getting in wrong has just een demonstrated anew by the voters of California. When the candidate was making is tour of that State he carefully ignored liram Johnson, Progressive candidate for the Republican senatorial nomination, and kent lose to the Old Guard. Now Governor Johnon has triumphed in the Republican primary. and the candidate Mr. Hughes favored and with whose friends he affiliated has been Sailwed under

It is the fashion nowadays to regard possession of political intelligence and knowledge of the game of politics as rather discreditable: All of our very best reformers sucer at such accomplishments. On that neory Mr. Hughes is indeed "100 per cent a edidate," but on the older and probably correct theory he does not amount to much. ven in politics it is worth while to know how to get on the right train

Paris has decreed winter skirts shall be narrow. If there was to be any reduction it had to be applied to the width, for skirts could not be made much shorter.

# Ohio's Savage Mob-Spirit

THOSE of our Northern contemporaries who are so shocked and enraged whenever a lynching reveals the barbarous and savage nature of the Southern people will find some difficulty in modifying their adjectives sufficiently to describe a recent occurrence in the enlightened and altogether Northern State of Ohio. More than once in the South, ofneers and guards have been assaulted and overpowered by mobs blinded and maddened by their bloodlust for some hideous criminal And no people deplore such lawless outbursts more earnestly than the thinking men and women of the South.

At the same time, they may console themselves with the knowledge that Southern mobs have not abused and tortured officers of the law, helpless in their hands. No sheriff has been hanged or threatened with hanging, because he tried to protect his prisoner. The idea of reverting to medieval methods in dealing with obdurate officers seems to have originated near that center of progress and civilization, Lima, Ohio. It is to be hoped that the Ohio spirit will never contaminate the gentler mobs of the South.

According to the Wall Street Journal, the chances are thirteen to one, if a strike comes, that the brotherhoods will win it. This will make the railroads even more convinced that thirteen is an unlucky number.

## Twenty-Seven Years of Peace

DRESIDENT GEORGE W. STEVENS'S statement of the attitude of the Chesaeake and Ohio Railway in the pending strike controversy is a clear and forceful exposition of the railroads' contentions. In his view, the trainmen are disingenuous and untruthful in their demand for an eight-hour day. All they want, he insists, is a higher basis of compensation, without any reduction in their hours of labor.

What tragedies of forced disagreement and of undesired but compelled torsaking of profitable employment the strike will involve are indicated in Mr. Stevens's description of his extended and pleasant relations with the employees of the Chesapeake and Ohio. "During the period of nearly twenty-seven years in which I have been connected with | garians, or Queen Sophie?

this company in various capacities," he says, "all differences between the employees and the management have been successfully overcome without strike conditions being imposed." Unquestionably, there will be many engineers, conductors and trainmen who will quit their posts-if quit they do-with the same unhappiness the president of the company displays in contemplating the strike.

There is sound hope now the strike will be averted. That will be best for the company and its employees and best of all for the

King Constantine of Greece is having a hard time, with Venizelos pulling one way and his German frau pulling the other. If he continues wavering, his loyal subjects may take the matter in their own hauds, in which case Queen Sophie would find it impossible to stick them all with her paper

### Brotherhoods Must Wait

 $R^{\rm AlLROAD}$  brotherhood leaders virtually have confessed now that when they spoke of their "inability" to postpone the inauguration of industrial warfare, they meant "unwillingness." Mr. Garretson, head of the conductors' brotherhood, has agreed, on behalf of the brotherhoods, to accept certain measures as a basis for calling off the

Washington dispatches indicate it is quite possible to pass the substantive portions of the President's program within a reasonable time, but this may not mean by to-morrow evening. Mr. Wilson is said to have been "shocked" when he learned the brotherhood leaders, while he was still endeavoring to arrange a plan of compromise, had issued the trike order. The country would have been shocked also if it had found the men unwilling to give House and Senate a fair opportunity to act.

Fortunately, the questions involved are not new. There is not a Senator or a Representative on whose attention they have not been thrust at intervals more or less frequent in the last five years. It is to be assumed most Congressmen have reasonably settled convictions on such matters as the eight-hour day, the arbitration or enforced investigation of industrial disputes and the increase of the Interstate Commerce Commission's memberin every proper sense, without being instantaneous.

The brotherhoods e confronting a power more formidable than the assembled execunancial rulers of all the railroads country; they are confronting the resident and the Congress and the people of the United States. President and Congress, representatives of the people, are endeavoring to find a just solution of the pending controversy; for the union leaders, under such circumstances, to indulge in threats or to fail in patience, would be as foolish as it would be dangerous.

Men who have not yet been able to understand the probable consequences of this strike will not understand either official Washington's duty to avert it. They will continue to advocate absolute inaction or the limitation of action to measures impotent to stay the gathering storm. The public generally has a clearer understanding of what impends of the tremendous losses that would be inflicted should the strike come.

According to the Wall Street Journal, the gross carnings of the railroads involved are over \$8,000,000 a day and the wages of the members of the brotherhoods \$1,000,000 a day. To the extent that the tie-up is successful, these sums will be lost to the railroads, the men and the country. If the tie-up is total the weekly loss of the immediate parties to the controversy will be more than the ratiroads' computation of the increased yearly cost of installing the eight-hour day. The losses of bankers, merchants, manufacturers, farmers, miners and the general public will be almost immeasurable.

It is a disaster too great for any leaders of any organizations to inflict so long as it may by avoided. The brotherhoods must wait white Congress legislates.

Italy says she declared war against Germany because Germany gave assistance to Italy's enemies. We are with Italy, speaking generally, but when she asks her friends to read that statement and keep a straight face the asks too much.

# Meaningless Revocation of Permit

N EWS reports continue to refer, with some solemnity, to the action of the Police Justice in ordering the revocation of "permit" and "license" in cases where men are convicted of recklessly operating automobiles while drunk. Our esteemed contemporary, the Evening Journal, also remarks: "If the city justice could annul the prisoner's permit. we are puzzled to know why the Henrico justice was in doubt as to his authority to revoke Cauthorne's county license."

It is again patiently explained that the city justice could not do what he said he did. though through no fault of his; and that the Henrico justice had a better conception of his authority. Each automobile—the car itself-must have a State license, and each automobile to be operated in Richmond must have a permit from the Chief of Police. But in each case, the license and permit are issued to the car, and none is issued to the driver, because none is provided for by law or ordinance. Except in the case of a professional chauffeur, no personal permit is ever issued. Of course, the city permit to the car is meaningless, as has been pointed out time and again by The Times-Dispatch. In the case in point, the convicted man had neither a city per a county permit -because there is no such thing, except for chauffeurs for hire -hence the action of the city justice in ordering its revocation was also meaningless. Apparently, the county magistrate did not care to attempt a futile thing.

Berlin now says the Von Tirpitz "manifesto" was only a private telegram. This may be true; many a nation has "disclaimed" a representative's action, when it found the action had failed to work. Von Tirpitz's brayado didn't frighten anybody, so Germany says the "manifesto" was a private enter-

When we read that a chauffeur, who had in his possession a man and \$8,000, delivered them both up to the police, we marvel at the chauffeur's moderation. But, as the incident occurred in San Francisco, it may be assumed the chauffeur had never driven a taxi in New York.

Assuming that King Constantine really is running away, the question at once arises: is he running from the Greeks, the Bul-

# SEEN ON THE IDE

His critics would be sorry yet.

We hear a lot these days about Mistakes the President has mie; Some say he should have raised shout Of war, and then unsheathed wr's blade But had he done so, you can be-

The gentleman who owns a mine Or oil well down in Mexico Is sure we should have bucked theline And waded in, long, long ago-But had he made the nation bow, The nation would be sorry now.

The folks who say that Wilson shoul Have turned no hand to stay the stike, But let it come, if come it would, Without a blow its guns to spike-Wait till it comes around their way, And they'll have something else to say

The Pessimist Says: On Moving Day not even a professional pess-

sist would have the nerve to try to perpetrat anything disagreeable. Enough is enough. Shakespeare Day by Day.

For the playwright: "No epilogue, I pray you, for your play needs no excuse. Never excuse, for when the players are all dead there need sone to be blamed,"-Midsummer Night's Dream,

For Von Falkenhavn:

"The painful warrior, famoused for fight. After a thousand victories, once foil'd, Is from the books of honor razed quite. And all the rest forgot for which he toil'd," -Sonnets, 25.

For the cynic: 'Toolery, sir, does walk about he orb like the sun; it shines everywhere."-Twelfth Night, III. 1. For those who hesitate

"Our doubts are traitors And make us lose the good we oft might win By fearing to attempt." -Measure for Measure, i. 4

I see by the papers," remarked the man from back home, "that Charles Warren Fairbanks is running for the vice-presidency." "Running," retorted Congressman Limmfatt.

not a proper term to apply to Mr. Fair-Swifting from the Folar Seas' would banks. ship. They are in a position, therefore, to act with promptness, but they can be prompt, his way."

> Sisteriy Appreciation. He-Miss Sweetthing seems to have a constant uccession of new admirers.

She-Well, that shows they have at least a modicum of intelligence. They can't stand for her very long.

#### Impossible.

"How did Binks succeed in escaping punishment for exceeding the speed limit? "He proved," said the automobile tradesman, "that he was driving one of those cars you have been thinking about buying, and the judge knew at once he could not have been guilty."

### To-Day's Best Hand-Picked Joke.

An eager young teacher was reviewing the Sunday school lesson in a mission church in Brooklyn. The subject was Moses and the bush that burned without being consumed. The boys of ten or twelve had been greatly interested in the story, and were now eager to expose their knowledge. Answers followed her question with the rapidity of a machine gun.

'Now, Harry, it's your turn." "Yessum," was the confident answer.

"Tell me what there was about this burning bush that was different from any bushes that have burned since."

The boy knew-you could tell from the snap ping of his eyes-but he paused to formulate his words. "Why, ma'am, you see this here bush it burned up-but it didn't burn down!" The teacher could not have explained it better herself .-- Youth's Companion.

Inconsistent. The Health Department says we must Keep houses free of dirt and dust And swat the nimble fly: But how can we this rule obey? The city does not act that way And doesn't even try.

## Health Talk, by Dr. Wm. Brady Speeding Up Metabolism.

One-third of life is spent in bed, with the

oxidation process, the metabolism, slowed down to lowest speed. An office worker of sedentary habit and scintific temperament was ordered by his doctor o "take two miles of oxygen three times a A rather formidable pro lay on the hoof." day on the hoof. A rather formidable pre-scription, but the patient was game. He bought a pedometer and wore it religiously for week. At the end of the week he totaled up is account and found he had covered just forty offes in the six days, though the man had never dded a single step to his customary comings and goings about the office. Thereupon he reurned triumphantly to confound the doctor doctor refused to blush, dded another ingredient to the prescription Take two miles of oxygen three times a day on the hoof in the open air" it now read. So he poor fellow had to get out and hike to the

and back after all. Some other genius with a scientific turn of aind made a series of careful tests and discov-red that when the arms are swung vigorously, s they usually are in a brisk walk, the metaolism may be increased more than 125 per cent. Also that as much as one-fifth of the energy xpended in walking is required to raise the edy at each step, in a man of average size, add to this a small amount of energy which is ecessarily expended in lowering the body each tep after it has been raised, and you find that important factor in the exercise of walking s the type of step employed, and this means that one with high heels tires much sooner than one with flat heels. Thus is explained the lag ging of the ladles when the Bread and Milk Tub takes a dawn blke. Dawn blkes are doubly ard on the ladies because you can't expect a ady to get up in the middle of the night (as s necessary if all the war paint is to b time) and make any sort of showing against a lot of mere fellers who roll out of bed, grab their clothes and hie away to the rendez after a fine night's rest. However, after a few weeks the ladies make a much better showing. since the war paint becomes superfluous, as roses and lilacs begin to bloom in the

If swinging the arms and rising on the toes activates metabolism to the degree stated, then surely everybody can get in a reasonable amount of exercise without even leaving the store or office. Just do the heel-and-toe a few minutes whenever you get the chance, and swing your arms as though you were waiking to dinner.

Also, it would be desirable for athletes or others who do much walking to cultivate a gait which will eliminate excessive expenditure of energy in the two ways noted. With low heels one may learn, after patient practice, to walk Indian fashion, which is toeing straight ahead and setting the foot down squarely, or even with the toes preceding the heel on the ground. The surest sign of an amateur walker, and one bound to fag early, is digging the heels into the

Questions and Answers. Sunburn-Please tell six fool girls what will alleviate sunburn. We went out to get tanned all in a day. We'll be grateful. Answer-Lie in the shade with cloths wrung from cold normal salt solution over the burned places (heaping tesspoonful of salt dissolved in

Please tell me the initials and rank of the r. Craven who attended President Davis in E. S. BROWNING. prison.

John J. He was at the date breveted lieu-Walter Reed Hospital.

Please tell me where Walter Reed Hospital is.

O. P. LINK.

In the District of Columbia, five miles from Washington. The post-office, telegraph and railway station is Takoma. At Sen Level.

Queries and Answers

Lists from S. R. Wilkerson, E. R. Thomas, E. E. C., Andy and Miss S. S. L. contain nothing worth selling,

Davis's Physician.

Some time ago you were good enough to give the information now asked for again, but I have lost the clipping. Please tell me how far to sea one may see at these heights above the level; 10 feet, 20 feet, 50 feet.

In your order, 4.18 miles, 5.32 miles, 9.35 miles. Virginia Legislature.

Has the Legislature of Virginia held annual sessions since the war, and in what years were there extra sessions, 1865-66, 1866-67, 1869-70, through 1994. In these years, by means of extra sessions, or otherwise, the Legislature sat in each year. The formal extra sessions were 1867, 1882, 1884, 1887, 1801, 1902, 1903, 1904, 1915.

Parental Titles. you tell a newcomer how long it has ommon for the children of the better

been common for the entures of the parents families in the South to address their parents MONUMENT. and "daddy"? MONUMENT.
pap," "daddy" (never "dad") and were well-nigh invariable uses of the real and were generally avoided by hidren in the South except those of nimblest families, and this avoidance of the real and were generally avoided by hidren in the South except those of nimblest families, and this avoidance of the real avoidance of the real avoid of the popular older writers of stories for children eworth and her school—contributed the verbal reverence which the state of the verbal reverse of the verbal re MONUMENT. "mamm continu mind. T Maria causes to addre and Miss Maria causes to address ats with "Ah, father, ah, sir" and I mothers, ma'am." The healthler and expression in English stories Brown, and by 1886 or thereabouts abstantial lodgment here. At present "daddy" is far more common than along " had made that of "ma

# Chats With Virginia Editors

Having gotten through with its spring poets, he Norfelk Ledger-Dispatch reaches this con-lusion: "One of the things about people who hink they are born poets is that it takes them discover the error.

Says the Harrisonburg Independent: "When a man similes too much, folks get tired of it and refuse to take him seriously." Man, of the Virginia variety, will not "smile" quite so much after Novimber 1.

The Big Stone Gap Post has made a discovery. Here it is: "The cost of living has increased 59 per cent in England during the war. Over on this side of the Atlantic a war was

The Columbia State says the per capita cost of government in South Carolina is "lower than in any of the forty-eight American States except North Carolina, and as low as in that State." But, even at that, the good people of the Paimello Commonwealth paid exceedingly dear for the kind of government they got under Blease and Bleasism.—Norfolk Virginian-Pilot, And it seems from the latest returns that South Carolina is to have Blease and Bleasism again, and, they seem, judging the way the sote,

# If We Ob and That Impulse



# THE CONGRESSIONAL RECORD

WASHINGTON, D. C., August 31 .- circulation or the popular interest boards; and interspersed with these are huge stacks of committee hearings requiring immediate printing. As if this were not enough to keep 4.000 people busy, at midnight is rushed in the copy for the daily organ of Congress—the Congressional Record.

It is the Record, me a Tan anything else, which best illustrates the markelous efficiency of Unite Sams printing business. Although the copy is never received until 12 o clock and then is often held up for correction, the Record must be off the presses and at the Union Station to catch the mail

There is marked improvement in the cholera situation both in the East and West. Yesterday's reports were seven cases in Cincinnati, ten in Chicago, three in New York and only one in Brooklyn. There is no longer any cholera seare in Richmond and the country people, who have been keeping away from the city on account of it can now resume their visits. Admiral Farragut and Secretaries Seward and Welles have joined the presidential party to be with it on the entire Western and Northwest-ern tour the Union Station to catch the mail down as they come, but members on at 6 A. M. Fortunately, the Union Station is only a block away, and is connected with the printing office by an underground. Double-Headers and Starvation.

To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir.—There are thousands of men in this country who know how to run engines, but who, for want of experience, could not manage trains. I suggest to the railroad trainmasters that they run all trains as far as possible double-headers. Put the experienced men on the front engine and the greenhorns on the second. By doing this only one experienced man on the will be required for the double train. It does not take any more sense to run a locomotive than it does to run a traction engine, and not as much as it does to run an automobile. As the people who sell things to cat will be harder hit than any other class, I would suggest to them to declare a boycott against the strikers and refuse to sell them anything. By doing this their stocks on hand will last longer, and it may have the same effect on the strikers as similar treatment had on Robinson Crusoc's goat—made him so gentle that Robinson was led to remark that he believed hunger would tame a lion! GEORGE Q. PEYTON.

All fortunately, the thios saws and is continued with the printing office by an underground passage. Through this continued passage. Through this continued passage. Through this was more stollar to another, thus saving copies of the Record in mail hags from one bullding to another, thus saving the usual delay of local transportation. It added to remark a locomotive the usual delay of local transportation. It addition to this, every possible time-saving factory device is employed to insure a speed maximum. The fastest presses are used, and electric trucks carry the Record in its various process follows system, combined with the expert skill continued to fit the building to another. By this seven may be called the office insuring factory device is employed to insure a speed maximum. The fastest presses are used, and electric trucks carry the Record in its various process follows system, combined with the expert skill con is only a bove the still warm copies of the Record in maximum. T underground passage. Through this electric conveyors shoot the still warm copies of the Record in mail bags from the copy has left the Capitol and is the hands of the linotypers. One night

be malled daily, who pay for it by the session—\$8 for a long session and 44. short session. This slim subcription list is largely made up of business men throughout the country who are interested in certain legislation. sides these two sources of distribution, there is the Congressional Record office in Statuary Hall at the Capitol, where it is sold to individuals at so my page, but these sales are usually unless some particularly interspeech or debate is recorded, and do not yield any profit. It costs the gov ernment about \$600,000 a year to my lish this newspaper, which may provision for the reporters' charged up to the expenses of Con-

#### Reporters Work in Shifts. The congressional reporters are hire-

contract by Uncle Sam, seven being letailed to each house. Any day ien, their bodies tense, their pens ily ng as they take down in shorthand the Each man works until he gets tired, and then he is relieved by the next in line, and so on As soon as he is finished, he hurries to As soon as he is innished, he nurries to his office, which is in the Capitol, and proceeds to make dictaphone records of out by a corps of typists. porter then reads the proof of the final copy and, if necessary, sends it to the office of some member of Congress who desires to make a few correction the day's proceedings is turned over to the copy editor in that building

While no part of the text is changed or cut out after it leaves the Capitol unless specially requested, the government has its own style of punctuation and spelling to which each document and bulletin and report must conform. From the hands of this copy then, the Record goes directly to the linotype machines, of which there sixty-four, where it is set into type by as many operators, several of whom are women. From this point on it receives much the same treatment as any other newspaper. A matrix is made and from this a plate is cast, which is carried by truck to the press room. Here the giant steel presses fold, cut and deliver on the average of eight signatures, sixty-four pages of the entire edition an hour. Again on an electric the sheets are rushed to the our. Again on an electric truck where the pages are clamped together and then it is but a few minutes befo they are shooting over to the station, Has Important Status.

In a country where the national pre is considered me of the most enviable assets, the Congressional Record has a dignified since 1789, when the United States government was still looked upon as an experiment, a record has been kept of the daily sessions of Congress, giving in detail each separate debate and speech. This record was known as the Annals of Congress until the From that it developed into the Congressional Globe and finally came the Congressional Record, which seems likely to remain its permanen cognomen. Bound volumes papers are on file in the Government Printing Office and are occasionally sold to individuals at the price of \$1.50 Although not attracting

Among many other activities, Uncle the regular newspaper daily, needly Sam is the most prolific publisher in to say, the Record is the loy and pri the world-an achievement which has of Congress. Here members beho been thrust upon him by nece, aty their eloquence reproduced on paper been thrust upon him by nece, ity rather than built up by ambitious zeal. Every day a continuous flood of copy pours into his printing office from all the government departments, covering every imaginable subject from the gross consistency of oleomargarine to the relative heat of stars. From the Capitol comes an incessant stream of bills—small bills for the relief of John Smith and Harry Jones; large bills for army appropriations and shipping boards; and interspersed with these are often corrected and sent around to his constituents. The fact that speeches are often corrected and revised many times by their authors before they appear

copies of the Record in mail bags from one building to another, thus saving the usual delay of local transportation. In addition to this, every possible time-saving factory device is employed to insure a speed maximum. The fastest presses are used, and electric trucks carry the Record in its various processes of manufacture from one part of the building to another. By this system, combined with the expert skill of its operatives, the printing office turns out the 22,600 copies of the Congressional Record every morning, ranging from 32 to 125 pages, on time every morning.

Of these 32,000 copies, each Senator Of these 32,000 copies, each Senator receives eighty-seven and each Represon a slip of paper from the Capiton on a slip of paper from the Capiton on a slip of paper from the Capiton of sentative fifty-nine. There is a list of which the whole working force was sentative fifty-nine. There is a list of which the whole working force was forced to laugh, although they were considerably irritated. It read mere considerably irritated. It read mere "Lond Applause" to be inserte

> Pleasing the oratorical Congressma is only an incidental of the Record' function, however. It is really an extremely important paper containing many well-written speeches which are the products of men who have had occasion to make a thorough study of their subjects and are singularly expert in delivering it. Owing to the large subjects a product the large subjects the same the large subscription price, the pum ber of subscribers increases but slowly from year to year, but every once in a while some member who has made particularly brilliant speech in the Record, ventures to estimate that will not be long before the offic gan of Congress will be self-support-

# Cushions for Charwomen

The Salvation Army has discovered e They are sterilized thoroughly d stretched into bags to be stuffed ik rags and other packing, thus ing cushions to be used by hands and knees. These cushions ore practical than the mechanica es that serve the same purpose d, at 30 or 40 cents each, are a source considerable revenue to the Salva

# The Child in Me.

follows me about my house of life his happy little ghost of my dead has no part in time's relentless strife.

keeps her old simplicity and and laughts at grim mortalitydeathless child that stays with meThis happy little ghost of my dead youth?

My house of life is weather stained with years(O child in me, I wonder why you Its windows are bedimmed with rain

tears, Its walls have lost their rose-its; thatch is gray;
One after one its guests depart—
So dull a host is my old heart—
O child in me, I wonder why you

For jealous age whose face I would

forget Pulls the bright flower you give n from my hair And powders it with snow-and yet

I love your dancing feet and jocun And have no taste for caps of lace To tie about my faded face; love to wear your flower in my

O child in me, leave not my house Until we pass together through

When he his are out, and life has g And we depart to come again We comrades, who have tra;

Will hall the twilight and

And gladly bass together the door! —Mary Riley Raith, in the